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and succeeded in capturing one of the two who had just left in such great haste. The watchman then summoned assistance, and the limp body of the young man was borne to the l'alais de Justice. Further search the young man understood that he was in the young man understood that he young man

told his story, on promise of being set at liberty.

The three had put up the job to "gut" M. Bertrand's warehouse. Sonie, the one who had escaped, Gourard and himself. They had entered the place, and were progressing admirably when a noise startled them. It was M. Bertrand, who had entered the place to ascertain the cause of the shutters being down. As he approached to where the three were crouching Gourard struck the three were croucing Gourard struck bim a tremendous blow on the head with a "jimmy," which felled him lifeless to the

floor. Apparently terrified at his own act, Gourard then rushed down stairs, and when he reached the middle he stumbled, Gourard then rushed down stairs, and when he reached the middle he stumbled, his head striking the corner of the counter. He fell senseless. They carried him from the building, intending to convey him to a place of secreey. They had just reached the street when they remembered that they had left something compromising behind, and had gone in search of it when the officers arrived. The rest is known. Gourard was remanded to be tried before the Presiding Judge at the Tribuneux. He first, however, sent a letter to his mother informing her of his great trouble, and assuring her of his innocence. His mother, hastening to Paris, had secured the services of one M. Belot to defend her son. The day of trial at length arrived. It happened, however, that on that very day a young lawyer, Pierre Gaston, was stopping in Paris awaiting the arrival of certain persons with whom he had important business. Not having anything to do he sought the court-room, for the purpose of passing the time in observing the proceedings of the court. His route led him by the jail where Gourard was incarcerated. Just before reaching the grim receptacle of crime and misery two officers, having in

crime and misery two officers, having in charge a pale young man, apparently about Clarge a pair young man, apparently 21, came from the prison, stepped upon the walk immediately in <u>loop</u> of him, and moved in the same direction he was going. M. Gaston had then an opportunity to ob-

M. Gaston had then an opportunity to observe the features of the young prisoner. His features, his manners, his respectable bearing, all struck the young lawyer favorably. The three persons walked with rapid strides toward the Court House. They had proceeded but a short distance when they were met by a respectably appearing woman about 40 years of age. The moment she saw him the sprang forward and clasped him in her arms, exclaiming:

"Oh, Henri, Henri! My boy, my son!" The sudden appearance of the woman caused the officers to halt.

"Mother, why did you not wait at the Court House for me?" said the young man, endeavoring to smother his emotions. "Because I did not see you there, Henri, and I thought perhaps you might not have the result with district of the worth trial days fire all arms of a treety

and I thought perhaps you might not have your trial to-day after all, and so I started to see you at the jail. Oh, my boy, my dar-ling," said the wretched woman, her voice now broken with sobs, "are they going to

try you to-day?"
"Yes, mother, I am to be tried to-day.

uffly. "Because—because I am his mother, and "Yes, yes. You ain't the first good woman who had a bad boy for a son. Come on, my cavey. Monsieur le Judge will see to that."

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Gaston's progress was arrested by this pathetic scene. Deeply touched by the appearance of the mother and son, he followed them to the Court House. Just as

lowed them to the Court House. Just as they were about to ascend the steps that led to the Court House, the young man paused a moment.

"Mother," said he, "is M. Belot going to undertake my delease?"

"Not unless we pay him in advance, and—and we have no money you know."

"Oh! God have mercy on me," exclaimed the young man, completely breaking down."

"What shall I do?"

"Come along; don't stop to blubber here. The Court will appoint some one to defend you."

"He is," was the reply.
"Has the prisoner counsel?" asked the "No, monsieur; I expected M. Belot to defend me, but he refuses now,"
"Why does he refuse?" asked the

"Because I have no money to pay him," ras the reply.

"Then, as you have no means to employ ounsel, the Court will see that you have ounsel."

counsel."

The Judge now addressed a respectably appearing iswyer present, but he declined under the plea that he had pressing business. The Court then addressed several other lawyers, with the same result. At this moment another lawyer entered, to whom the Judge said:

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rard, the prisoner at the bar."
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prisoner's means—I mean the nature of his creat offense—I think that he had better great onesse—tunk that he had better plead guilty and be done with it." A sob of deep, broken-hearted angulah resounded through the Court room; it was from the poor mother, who heard in this the knell of her sun's doom.
"If the Court please, I will undertake the

defense of the young man," said M. Gaston, in a voice whose tones attracted the attention of every one in the Court room. ton, in a voice whose comes attracted the tention of every one in the Court room.

With some surprise at the youth of the young lawyer, the Judge asked if he desired assistance, to which Gaston replied that he would undertake the entire charge of the old court of the court of t

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NIGH UNIO DEATH.

The warehouse of M. Justice Bertrand was situated on the Rue Madeline. It was supposed to be burglar proof, se, when M. Bertrand put up his shutters and went home, the safety of his goods troubled him but little. It appears, however, that on the merning of February 15, 1849, as the watchman, accompanied by a fellow officer, was passing, had noticed that one of the side shutters had apparently been removed. This aroused the suspicions of the officer, and, advancing a few steps, the short way his friend overtook another person with whom he was acquainted, and the suppose of the suspicions of the officer, and, advancing a few steps, the officer, and, advancing a few steps, also invited. His friend now interest him and examine some personal property he had in the Rue Madeline in a certain building he had rented. On their way his friend overtook another person with whom he was acquainted, and the steps had also invited. His friend now interest had no property he had also invited. His friend now interest had no property he had also invited. His friend now interest had no property he had a had envited. His friend now interest had no property he had also invited. His friend now interest had no property he had the three had now interest had apparently been removed. This aroused the suspicions of the few steps, had not constitute the constitution of the suspicion of the suspicions of the suspicion of the suspicions of the suspicion of the suspicions of the suspicions of the suspicions of the suspicions of the suspicion of the suspicions of the suspicion of the suspicions of the

the officer, and, advancing a few steps, person with whom he was acquainted, and he stumbled over the bleeding and inani- whom he also invited. His friend now in mate form of a young man. At this moment two men rushed from a rear door.

The companion of the officer gave chase, and succeeded in capturing one of the two which he handed to denri, telling him to

ex-galley slave repeated the same story that he had originally told. On the cross-examination by Mr. Gaston, however, t first he sustained himself but at length he stumbled, hesitated, and became confused and it was evident that his testimony was considerably shaken. The chief clerk of the murdered man was then put on the the murdered man was then put on the stand, and to the questions put by M. Gaston, it was learned that no blood had been found on the floor below the one where M. Bertrand's body was found, and where Richet had testified that the prisoner had struck his head on the counter. The officer who first discovered the prisoner testified that on the spot where Gourard's head rested there was a great pool of blood. M. Gaston then called the surgeon, who testified that the wound on the head of Gourard could not have been made as Richet had sworn—that it was inflicted by a club er some heavy instrument.

With this evidence the young lawyer rested his case, and it went to the jury. The jury retired, and after an hour's absence returned into the court room with a

sence returned into the court room with a verdict of not guilty. The great, the rich reward of M. Gaston was the almost frantic

joy of the mother and son.
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"The God of the widow and orphan has sent you to us, sir, in our distress, and Hisblessings will descend upon you through all your days."
"Some day I shall reward you," said yong Gourard, 'The glitlering droj s which stood in his eyes evidenced his great gratitude. And thus the mother and son took their leave of their generous benefactor.

Years rolled on; the coup d'etat of December 2, 1851, had made and unmade many. M. Pierr Gaston hade devoted all his energy and eloquence against the Usurper. But, like many others, he had been crashed. His great practice in the law, that he had been years building up, had been swept away, as had been his fortune and his triends. As he sat one day in his own diogy office, pondering over his missing the analysis of the properties and exception, his beau for tune and his friends. As besat one da his own dingy office, pondering over misfortunes and crowding his brain some meaus to obtain a sufficient sum with which to start again in life—for he was stil

a young man—a gentlemannly-appearing man entered.
"Do you not remember me, M. Gaston?"
"I do not," was the reply.
"My name is Gourard—Henri Gourard

charge in this city."

Another glance at the new visitor con

Another glance at the new visitor convinced Gaston that it was the prisoner that he had defended years ago.

Gonrard then in a few words informed his benefactor that he was a well-to-do wine merchant; that fortune had smiled upon him and given him prosperity. After conversing half an hour he rose to take his leave.

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"Yes, mother, I am to be tried to-day."
"Yes, mother, I am to be tried to-day."
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The woman raising herseif to her full height answered:

"You guilty, Henri? You guilty? Who dares access you?"

Then hesistising and seeming to realize the full situation of the wretchid doom in that threatened her son, she exclaimed:

"Oh, no, no! You are not guilty! You cannot be, you are so good and true! There! there! Now you look just as you used to, when on your knees i first thought year your little prayer in our dear old—"

"Come, come, old woman, stand aside and don't hinder us any longer. The young man is wanted yonder," said one of the officers pointing towards the Court House.

"Oh, sir," said the woman, "do you not see that he is isjured—that is, innocent? I know he is!"

"How do you know that? Maybe you can swear for him?" said the officer, degree water than the singured of the officers pointing towards the Court House.

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